Scraps and Lacts.

- Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist, on Sunday announced his resigna-tion as Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Seton said he resign-ed because of a gradual change in policies to which he is opposed, and for which he blames James E. West of New York, Chief Scout executive, "Militarism now comes first and

not be allowed to remain in the United States. There is some little specula-tion as to how the German govern-

- The text of the declaration signed last week by the British foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, and the French, Italian, Japanese and Russian ambassadors at London, engaging each of the five nations not to conclude a separate peace, is as follows: "The Italian government having decided to accede t the declaration between the British French and Russian governments signed in London, September 5, 1914 which declaration was acceded to by the Japanese government on October 19, 1915, the undersigned, duly authorized thereto by their respective governernments, hereby declare as follows The British, French, Italian, Japanese and Russian governments mutually en-gage not to conclude peace separately during the war. The five governments agree that when terms of peace come to be discussed no one of the Allies will demand conditions of peace without previous agreement of each of the

-Prospects for passage of the administration ship bill at the coming session of congress were brightened tonight, says a Washington dispatch of Sunday, when it became known that Senator James H. Clarke of Arkansas, who led the Democratic revolt against the ship bill in the last session looked with force on the session. session, looked with favor on the new bill proposed by government heads. Senator Clarke, who was renominated for president pro tempore by the majority senate caucus after a spirited fight against him based on his opposition to the bill, let it be known that he would not oppose the new meas-The Arkansas senator, during the debate in caucus Friday, was asked for his opinion of the new bill. He said he saw no objection to it, and could give it has support. His oppo sition to the bill last spring, he said, was because of its government owner-ship feature. The new bill contemplates a naval auxiliary merchant marine, which he could favor, and provides for government ownership of stock only in case private capital is lacking.

- What will be welcome informa-

tion to the tobacco growers of the States embassy at London to the effect that American tobacco cannot only be shipped to neutral countries intended for neutral consignees ped to Holland and exported to Germany without the British government objecting, says a Washington dispatch of Friday to the Charlotte Observer This ends a long fight that has been waged by Senators Simmons of North Carolina, Ollie James of Kentucky, Martin of Virginia, and Representative ave bee co-operating to the end that This blockade be raised on tobacco. situation practically means that American tobacco has an "open door" through Holland to all European counwhich had been stored in warehouses and which could not be moved except through the Overseas Trust will now begin rapid export. This means that

the way than previously was secured. peace advocates sailed from York last Saturday on the steamer Oscar II, for Christiansand, Norway. The party was accompanied graphers, and more than twenty genof the cabins on the steamer were decorated with palms, ferns flowers, flags and streamers represent-ing the national colors of about 17 dominated. Two large white doves, which had been carefully mounted, and bearing olive branches, were sussaloon, and excited considerable com-Henry Ford boarded the steamer at 1.05 o'clock, accompanied by several friends and three policemen. The latter held the crowd back while Ford posed for a score of moving picture cameras and more than 75 other photographers. Ford carried a tattere American flag, which he waved with one hand while he repeatedly doffed his hat to the cameras. The sailing of the Oscar II, scheduled for 2 p. m., was delayed some time by the unexpected arrival of 15 persons who had been invited by Ford, but had not indicated their intention of sailing. The examination of the baggage, passports and tickets of the 15 late arrivals, as well as the final clearing of the ship of all but persons who held tickets took up considerable time. William J. Bryan and Thomas A. Edison arrived at the dock an hour before the steamer sailed to bid farewell to Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bry an spent half an hour with Mr. Ford.

The Salonica correspondent of the London Daily Mail, telegraphing last, Saturday night, says: "The opera-tions of the Allies in the Balkans have reached the end of one definite phase The fall of Monastir is imminent. This, with the Serbian retreat into Albania, will mark the end of the determined resistance of the Serbian army as an independent force and the readjustment of the French disposiconsequence. A French advance from Krivolak westward across the Cerna could be undertaken solely in the hope of joining the Serbs at the Ba-buna Pass. With the Serbian army split into several fragments, each of them outnumbered, the object of the French offensive against the Bulgar position in this region ceased to ex-Another circumstance which helps to mark the conclusion of this stage of the campaign is the with. of the Austro-German army meet the reportedly imminent Russian invasion. The primary aims of the Allies, namely, to join the Serbian army, repel the invasion and get across the railroad from Germany to Constantinople and bar the sending of munitions to Turkey were a lost across the railroad service of the National Ginners' association, were about right. He pointed out that such a total would show approximately \$93,000 bales turned out during the last two weeks, as against 1,404,000 bales in the same penorth in the direction of Bulgaria to of munitions to Turkey were a lost cause before the Allies arrived. This cause before the Allies arrived. This crop of something around 11,000,000 was a surprise to nobody except to those who do not realize the gigantic. those who do not realize the gigantic task involved in the transport of such an army with its equipment and supthrough neutral territory, and when He stated that the spot sales in Liverthe country is mountainous, practically without roads, devoid of all the ed by a single line of railway along a whole of Serbia except the extreme southwest corner is controlled by the enemy, the Allies, who hold the crests beyond the Greek frontier, although themselves in a strong posi-tion, are rather in the situation of neas in a bottle, the neck of the bot-

- The committee of 18 appointed by sudden export movement of a large antisaloon league to draft a resthe antisaloon league to draft a resolution to be presented to congress sympathetic effect on prices here. for nation-wide prohibition has about decided that practically the same measure as was advocated by former measure as was advocated by forner Congressman Hobson will be introduced in both houses early this week. Representative Yates Webb is being greed to lead the fight in the house. While Mr. Webb is a strong supporter

diciary committee. Whatever resolution is introduced, however, will be referred to Mr. Webb's committee, where it will receive the considerator it deserves. The resolution will not be of a drastic nature, as some of the more radical element desire. Its main purport will be to strike down the sa-loons in every section of the United States. It will not undertake to interfere with the right of an American citizen to have a "dram" in his own home, nor will it prevent him from woodcraft, the original purpose of the movement, second," according to Mr. Seaton who announced the formation of the Moodcraft to the manufactured in the several states. Seaton who announced the formation of the Woodcrafts League, inviting embers of the Boy Scouts to join it.

— The state department has requested that the German government recall Capt. Franc von Papen, military attache of the German embassy, and Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, naval attache. The recall is based upon the judicial department of the several states for one's own use will be left entirely to the states. As an illustration, if South Carolina desires to permit the manufacture of liquor for personal use, the Federal law will not prevent that state from enacting such a law. If Alabama passes a law forbidding any one from making the stuff withrecall is based upon the judicial development that these officials have in her borders, the Federal law gives been concerned in various intrigues in-volving the neutrality of this country. Up to yesterday the German govern-will provide that the law be enforced ment had not recalled the objectionable by congress concurrently with the sev-officials, but it is certain that they will eral states. It was also decided by the committee, that another attempt will be made to make the District of Cothe bill is ever allowed to come to a vote. The liquor men therefore are devoting their efforts to prevent a vote on the question. They realize if a vote is taken they will lose by a sub-

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In the division of committee places mong the Democrats of the house, Congressman Finley retains his place as ranking Democrat on the committee on postoffices and post roads.

They may say what they please about he Ford peace expedition; but the fact ple measure the merit and value of the remains that it is a thousand times nore sensible, humane and generally creditable than all that murder business that has been going on in Europe for the past sixteen or seventeen months.

sary this week with a fifty-six page solve, upon his own judgment and recountry was a cablegram received at edition, containing a most interesting sponsibility, a larger number of more history of that excellent paper, much or less serious problems involving his special matter about Newberry and duty to the public and material welfare Newberry county, and numerous in- of the newspaper over which he prerious subjects. The paper makes a larly true where his paper is one that upon Editor Aull and his staff, includ- tor has no way of ascertaining the ing his printer sons.

and sensible thing if it will make thorough and honest investigation of that Greenville situation, on its own thing the public can be depended upon account and regardless of both Sheriff to endorse. Rector and the Greenville delegation. According to Sheriff Rector the Greento and taken from him as far as pos-Germany and is a further opening of sible the ability to discharge the duties the hands of the people of York counof the sheriff's office by depriving him ty, which patronage is evidenced by - Henry Ford and more than 80 of the right to appoint his own deputies and of the money with which to willing to pay the price of subscription pay absolutely necessary expenses. We by 57 can very well understand how and visitor to their homes. why the members of a county deleeral assistants, secretaries and ste-nographers. All of the saloons and be left free to handle strictly county good a semi-weekly paper as anybody gation in the general assembly should while we believe The Enquirer is as matters. The members of a county is making in proportion to the patron delegation are supposed to know more age it is receiving, we believe we can about the officers of their county than make it a much better paper than it countries. Red, white and hive pre- are the members of the general assembly generally. But the members of a county delegation are not supposed to proud of it. We do not believe there property of M. C. Willis. The price be the administrative or executive officers of a county. They are not supposed to have the moral right or even the legal authority to order the af-fairs of their county or of the duly elected officers of their county without regard to right or reason as their po-litical prejudices or personal bias might suggest. It looks very much as if this is being done in Greenville county and the thing is simply pre-posterous. Of course the people of Greenville county will take care of the whole matter in due time; but in the meantime, the general assembly, which is responsible as a whole wrong as may have been done, ough o make investigations that it has evidently not previously made and clear its skirts.

> otton situation and has visions of fifteen cents for spots. In its issue of last Sunday it gives its views as follows: The Observer is inclined to the no-tion that King Cotton has taken out a icket for a through trip to Station No. 5, which would mean where cotton is selling at 15 cents; but, of course, he will be subject to side-tracking delays. This opinion is strengthened by the improved outlook for export trade. European supplies have fallen quite low and an early replenishing will be required. A cotton authority, a mem-ber of the exchange, tells Financial America that he does not look for an active market for the next 60 days, or until after the government ginning re port on Wednesday and the estimate of the production on Friday of next week are out of the way. In the meantime, he adds, a so-called day-to-day market can be expected, with prices influenced by factors as they arise. This member stated he was of the opinion that 9,670,000 bales, the lowest against 1,404,000 bales in the same period last year and would indicate tor, just now, according to this interest, however, is the good spot demand for spots in Liverpool and Manchester

Our staid, conservative contempo

rary, the Charlotte Observer, is feel-

ing very much encouraged over the

important is the opinion expressed by this authority that exports will be in-Greece, so far as known, has not man to the penitentiary, that is a matcreased shortly. He believes that supplies in Europe must be running fairly low, especially when it is remem-bered that only a small proportion of this year's crop has been sent over, and th. Jore the stocks will have to be replenished. It is altogether likely, however, that a large part of the cotton to be sent out has already been purposed in this already been purposed in the allies again had placed "we have a county physician, whose placed in the allies again that the allies again had placed to be sent out has already been purposed in the allies again had placed the supervisor. tle being the single railway leading chased in this country and is probably from Greece to Serbia."

> Own Real Estate. Every young man in this county should be encouraged to own some

pool from day to day show large amounts changing hands. But what is

urged to lead the fight in the house. While Mr. Webb is a strong supporter of prohibition and has done a great deal to advance the cause, he may be prevented from taking charge of the prevented from the find full. The terrible windstorm which swept the found and the full. The terrible windstorm which swept was inaugurated. If the legislature of the prevented and the full. The terrible windstorm which swept was inaugurated. If the legislature of the prevented from taking the find from taking the full. The terrible windstorm which

be accrued to individuals and to the LOCAL AFFAIRS, Prof. Andrew Burr, will come to a country at large by more general ownership.

To young men who desire to acrent house in Yorkville or Clover.

J. M. Hartness, Filbert No. 1—Will pay reward to finder of an open cumulate property and become the no better way of going about that end Thos. W. Boyd, Supervisor-Gives nothan by saving money and buying land.

While ordinarily enhancement is land values is not rapid, there is no other one thing in this country that is more certain. It has been so always and it will always be so.

Though individuals may make, spend and waste and find themselves without property accumulation, it is the unchangeable law that labor makes wealth, and as labor is going on al ways wealth is constantly increasing And all wealth necessarily contrib utes to the enhancement of land values.

Young men who put their money in land and hold on to the land are sur tion as to how the German government is going to view the action of the United States in the matter.

The text of the declaration signed

The text of the declaration signed or of land makes for good citizenship, and that is as true now as it has eve

> When a young man invests in land he begins to study citizenship, as h has never studied it before, and he be gins to learn things of importance that were previously of no interest

partake of the full benefits of good i izenship should own land.

Every young man who expects to

For a Better Enquirer. The newspaper is a semi-public in

stitution, without any well defined status beyond that which may be esablished for it by the energy, experience and character of its editors and oublishers. It is a fact that a community can do

past few days. It is yet time for those vithout a newspaper; but it is a rather poor do, as will be testified to by many who have not sowed wheat to do so, individuals who have made experi ments on their own account. If not enough to sow some more. an actual necessity, a newspaper is so useful that it will come very nearly up pervisor Boyd did a wise thing in geto that specification.

The newspaper depends for its exist-We do not mean to suggest any reence if not upon the tolerance, then at dection on Fairfield; but we know it to least upon the pleasure of the people Individually and collectively the peopense account in cases where one newspaper that bids for their patronage and give their support in accordance with their appreciation.

There is no institution of modern civilization which is more strictly upon its merits before the people than is the newspaper. Than the editor there The Newberry Herald and News is no individual who works for the pubelebrated its semi-centennial anniver- lic, who is called upon to meet and know. They would have a right to know even if there was no law on the teresting and valuable articles on va- sides. This is especially and particumost excellent showing from every acknowledges responsibility to the standpoint, and reflects no little credit public and the public alone. The edipleasure or desire of the public in each particular case, and in the steering of The general assembly will do a wise his craft is dependent alone upon his sold by the clerk of the court before percentage of damage to the stalks, bility to recognize and apply funda mental principles of right, the only

We believe that The Yorkville Enquirer is appreciated by a very large ville delegation has persecuted him number of people as a valuable public unmercifully and without reason, institution. Our belief is based upon and Sallie J. Wilson and the Nationthe voluntary patronage it receives at all Exchange bank of Chester; T. S. the hands of the people of York counthe large number of people who are to secure it as a regular semi-weekly Now what we want to say is that

> is. We would not have any one think that we are dissatisfied with our presis a county paper in this state or in the south, for that matter, that has a better, more liberal or intelligent patron-age. We feel sure of this fact. But age. We feel sure of this fact. But still we believe that with more patronage, with more of the wherewithal with which to do, we can make The Enquirer still better. Whether we receive more patronage or not, it is our ambi-tion and desire to make The Enquirer as much better than it is as we can anyway; but if all our subscribers and readers will help us as much as they can to increase our circulation, we fee sure that we will be able to recom pense their efforts at least to some ex ent by making a better paper.

AMONG THE WARRING NATIONS to take as much of the stock as they desire, and whether much or little, the Prominent Features of News as Show in Yesterday's Dispatches. Interest in the fighting in the Europ

an war for the moment has been over shadowed by political issues. Coming almost immediately conviction of four officials of the Ham burg-American line of conspiracy in obtaining manifests for vessels wit which to place provisions on German warships in the Atlantic, has come the which to place provisions on German manager. As a matter of fact, there is warships in the Atlantic, has come the announcement that several days ago is because Mr. Smith has agreed to unthe United States requested that Ger-many recall Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, naval attache, and Capt. Franz von Papen, military attache of the German embassy at Washington. The officers, it is said, made

The officers it is said, made the for the new mill are now in course of steps necessary by improper activity preparation and the understanding is in connection with naval and military matters. It is said that the department was uncertain whether steps of the Carolina & North-Western rail-should be taken with regard to other road, just opposite the plant of the officials of the embassies at Washington in connection with similar ac

tivities. The recall of the attaches is tantaount to their forced withdrawal from he diplomatic service of Germany in

this country. Official confirmation has been re delived in London that the American week, there developed a judicial ruling thips Hocking and Genesee, belonging on the matter of the option of a convict to the American Trans-Atlantic line, have been requisitioned by the British government. A protest already has gang.
been made by the state department at
Washington on the seizure and requiquested Judge Rice not to send him sitioning of the Hocking and it is to the chaingang; but to the penitenprobable also that similar representa- tiary. ions will be made with regard to the Genesee. Great Britain explains that the request; but first thought to rein the south and the excellent inquiry as prize court proceedings had been fer the matter to Supervisor Boyd, centralized in London the requisition- who was in the court room. Supering of the steamers really means a visor Boyd said: rip for them from Halifax and St. "There are a r Lucia, respectively, to London, where on the chaingang, your honor, and we the prize court will take control of undertake to treat them all alike. If

> answered satisfactorily the demands er for your honor; but as for myself, of the Entente powers with regard to I am unwilling to make any request the status of their troops on Greek for this man that would give him any soil. The position of Roumania to-ward the passage of Russian troops "I have two broken ribs," said Gard restrictions on Greek commerce is de-nied. duty it will be to make an examina-ion of the prisoner, and if it shall be As for the fighting: The Teutonic found that he is unable to work we forces continue to push further into will not undertake to make him work

> Montenegro and also are operating Judge Rice examined the statute successfully southwest of Mitrovitza, further, and presently announced the where it is officially announced for conclusion that in the absence of a retime that they have been join- quest from the supervisor, he had no discretion other than to send the pris-1 by Mohammedans and Albanians. Manastir is said unofficially to have oner to the chaingang, which he did.

for selections.

a good time to prepare against the

days of adversity. Save.
M. Stroup—Invites attention to his lines of goods—handkerchiefs, hosi-

Thomson Co.--Wants gift buyers to

neckwear, and men's work gloves.

ducer.

see its big lines of handkerchiefs. Also tells about ladies' waists and

standard Oil Co.—On page four tells you how good a Rayo lamp is—a splendid, white, brilliant light pro-

The wholesale price of flour has ad

vanced 65 cents per barrel during the

and for those who have not sowed

It will have to be admitted that Su-

ting that Fairfield money in advance.

be a fact that there has always been

more or less trouble in settling the ex-

county has had to try a case that be

All of the county officers except the

clerk of the court have complied with

the grand jury's recommendation of

obedience to the law requiring county

officials to annually make report as to

the receipts of their respective of-

fices. Nobody in York county except

the clerk of the court knows how

much that official is receiving from

the office. There are hundreds of

subject. They are waiting now to see what steps, if any, the court is going

to take to carry out the grand jury's

CLERK'S SALES

Three parcels of property were

courthouse door yesterday morn-

ing in accordance with previously

given notice, the sales in question

being held to satisfy the respective

complaints of Thomas S. Bratto

against Samuel W. Guy, Elizabeth H.

Guy, Robert L. Douglass, as trustee

British and American Mortgage Co.,

imited, against M. C. Willis and W.

W Lewis trustees and defendants.

The first mentioned lands were di-vided into three tracts. Tract No. 2

containing 256 acres was bought by T. F. McDow, Atty., for \$1,400; tract

No. 3, containing 132 acres was bought by T. F. McDow attorney for

\$550 and tract No. 1 consisting of

In the complaint of T. S. Bratton vs. J. J. Sherer, 103 acres of land

ney for \$200.

J. M. Starr, agent, purchased the

NEW MILL FOR CLOVER

Clover is to have a new cotton mill

which will be capitalized at \$200,000,

and which will be devoted mainly to

organization, and although all details

have not yet been completed, it is

practically certain that the enterprise

The understanding is that New York

and other northern capitalists are to furnish the bulk of the money. Local

eople are to be given the opportunity

northern folks will provide for the

Although this new enterprise is to

have no connection with the Clover Cotton Manufacturing Co., the under-standing is that Mr. M. L. Smith, the

secretary and treasurer of that splen-didly successful concern, is to be the

hat the plant will be located on

CHAINGANG OR PENITENTIARY

"There are a number of white

your honor sees proper to send this

Clover Cotton Oil mill.

the manufacture of yarns of medium

The company is now in process

vere bought by T. F. McDow, attor-

406 acres was bought by T. F.

Dow. atty., for \$1,300.

paid was \$6,000

counts.

vill be a go.

enterprise.

people in the county who desire

longed to another county.

etc.-suitable for Christmas

be sold quick.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS "X," care Enquirer Office-Wants to persons have made professions of their faith in Christ as a result of the clear and convincing messages of the evan-gelist, and many others have signified faced gold watch, lost Saturday. their intention of endeavoring to live differently in the future. Large contice of the annual meeting of county board of commissioners to be held on January 6th, 1916.
M. Grist's Sons—Offer to sell until Dec. 17, the Premier Dictionary for there are a number who have not missed a single service.

Dec. 17, the Premier Dictionary for \$1 each, postpaid. Dictionary free for five names returned and paid for.

B. Glenn, Manager—Says the Tirzah Farmers' Warehouse can take care of 400 bales more cotton and advises you to store yours now.

Help transfer of the Jervel Calls specific to the strong for the st vises you to store yours now.
W. Speck, the Jeweler—Calls spe-The evangelist reminded his hearers of the many times that God had spokcial attention to his enormous stock of holiday goods for gift buyers. An en to the world of its sins, how he is ever offering salvation to every sin-ner through the blood of Jesus Christ, acConnell Dry Goods Co.—Announces that all ladies' coats and suits and which is the only way of salvation. He men's suits and winter goods must warned his hearers that the judgment day is coming and that the unpardon-able sin of many will be that they nerer & Quinn-Have new crop, open kettle N. O. molasses, prunes, figs, dates, shredded cocoanut, pickles. ly and heeded it not. People may es-cape the jail and the penitentiary, he said, but there is no escape from God's ity Meat Market—Sells nothing but the best fresh meats, sausage, ham, boiled and sliced, and fresh cheese.

irkpatrick-Belk Co.—Is ready for the holiday shoppers with fine lines of At the close of the sermon reacher, as is his usual custom, asksilk hosiery, notion novelties and will have its toy department ready ed the Christians and church member to speak a word to those out of Christ. for inspection next Saturday. York Trust Co.—Tells you that you do not have to die to win with life inand as has been the custom since he has been making this request, very few surance. It will tell you how to win First National Bank, York—Warns you that now in times of plenty is

WITHIN THE TOWN

-Quite a number of pupils from cused from studies for the services.

- There was a large audience at the school Glee Club. opera house Friday evening on account of the school lyceum attraction. The entertainer of the evening, Wells Watson Ginn, presented a very entertaining impersonation of "The Man from Home," and the audience was well pleased with the entertainment.

- The proprietorship of the Shandon hotel, which has been held by Mr. J. E. Sadler, was on yesterday sold to Mr. H. D. Steadman of Easley, S. C. Mr. Steadman, who is an up-to-date hotel man, with long experience, will take charge on January 1. Mr. Sadler has not yet made announcement as to his future plans.

- Mr. Carl C. Davis and Miss Mary R. Stewart were married at the Methodist parsonage here Sunday afternoon, Rev. Henry Stokes officiating. Mr. Davis is well known here, having been employed as a motion picture machine operator for some time. His bride is a native of the Clover section. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Putman here.

COTTON PICKER DEMONSTRATION There was a public demonstration of the Neil cotton picker on the farm of Mr. C. E. Spencer, about five miles north of Yorkville last Friday afternoon.

The especial object of the demonstra tion was to show the percentage of cotton that the machine would pick from a row at one going over, and the etc., and the test was made under conditions especially calculated to ac complish this end.

As taken into the field the machine was complete all except the conveyor contrivance that is to take care of the cotton after it has been picked. The particular point involved in the test was as to whether the ingeniously constructed picker rolls would properly take the cotton out of the bolls and hold on to it in such manner as would facilitate its proper transfer to the conveyor.

A technical description of the ma-chine as it appeared would hardly be comprehensive to the average newspaper reader; but a general idea may be gotten from the statement that the picking agency consists of two sets of elongated cylinderical rolls, the rolls arranged one over the other, and the two sets extending downward and in-ward toward the rear. Each of the picker rolls is punctuated with innu-merable sharp pointed teeth that extend an almost inappreciable measure be-yond its surface, and is backed by a companion roller somewhat on the principle of the brush wheel and gin saw. The rolls are driven by a small engine and revolve at a high rate of speed, the picker rolls in one direction and the spiked cleaning rolls in the opposite direction. As the picker olls come in contact with the cotton

spiked rolls clean the cotton out of the It is the intention of the hat the machine shall travel along he rows under its own motive power but for the purpose of their test it was irawn by several men and boys. Although the test covered about a hundred yards of cotton rows, coverng cotton that would yield possibly a bale to the acre, and though the total working time was hardly more than a minute, the machine picked in that time 6 pounds and six ounces of cot-

ton, leaving three pounds of unpicked cotton in the bolls, a total of 67 per cent to the credit of the machine at ne going over. The demonstration was made by and under the supervision of Mr. J. B. Neil, the inventor, and a representative committee, which witnessed the entire test under conditions which allowed nothing to escape, has certified to the gures as stated above.

MONSTER CORN YIELD Thirteen hundred bushels of coin

dertake the management that the northern people interested have seon seventeen acres! Some corn you lected Clover for the location of this say. A statement hard to believe. But The architect's and engineer's plans that is the yield of 17 acres of botton: land corn grown by Mr. W. L. Willims of Yorkville on his place 2 thirty-seven acre tract on the east side miles north-east of Yorkville. And 1.300 bushels is a very conservative estimate of the yield. In fact were it actually measured by the bushel it would probably total 1,400 bushels or more. Mr. Williams completed the In connection with the conviction and sentence of W. E. Gardner, a work of hauling and storing the corn yesterday. He secured 50 large twoyoung white man for forgery last horse wagon loads and while he estimates that the wagons will hold 25 bushels, he realizes that such estiin going to the penitentiary or chainmate is a very conservative one as to their capacity. Numerous York county farmers who are more or less familiar with the growth of the corn say that it is among the best which to their Judge Rice seemed inclined to grant knowledge has ever been grown in York county. So far as is known no other farmer in this immediate section hopes to secure a yield this year from the same number of acres as large as that secured by Mr. Wil-

liams. The bottoms on which the corn was grown lies to the right of the Lincoln road and on Fishing creek. While Mr. Williams's overseer, Mr. John Smart thoroughly prepared the 17 acres before the corn was planted and while all the necessary attention has been given the banner corn field during all stages of its growth, Mr. Smart does not estimate that more than 14 days' labor where devoted to t in all, including planting, plowing, hoeing and gathering.

The seed corn which is a variety

which Mr. Williams has been planting for a number of years and which is

Prof. Andrew Burr, will come to a close tonight, it was announced last night. That much good has been accomplished since the revival began, there is no doubt. Quite a number of their persons have made professions of their set. In the complex of t having set his heart on producing the best yield he had ever made on the bottoms, Mr. Williams refused to be disheartened by the devastation be disheartened by the devastation of the storm and calling Mr. Smart the field, gregations have heard each sermon which Dr. Black has preached and spent two days in straightening the ers of other schools.' growing stalks to their natural position. Good seasons have done the rest

Mr. Williams is unable to estimate the exact cost of his monster yield of corn but is satisfied that it did not cost him as much as 40 cents per bushel. Estimating the total costs at 40 cts., per bushel and the price of discriminating occupation tax that so business at Mconnellsville. corn now at \$1 per bushel, Mr. Williams has a profit of \$700 on 17 acres.
Mr. Williams said yesterday that he now had a splendid stand of volun-

WESTERN TEACHERS MEETING.

Attended by the largest number of teachers who have ever been pres-Western Division of the York County school year was held in the Yorkville graded school auditorium Saturday civil laws of the state." morning. Prof. J. W. Shealy principal of the Clover High school, who is president of the division, presided. Miss Mary Livingstone of Bullock's Creek the secretary was also on hand. The programme included ar

public schools of York county, com-

the present time with those of a generation or so ago and impressed the teachers with the fact that they who had the training of so many youthad the training of so many youthful minds in charge should bear in mind that the men and women of tomorrow will conduct their lives and occupy places in social, business and occupy places in social, business and in this Mr. Allen came off first best with a declaration like this: "Surely with a declaration like this." religious life in keeping with training which they are today receiving. At the conclusion of Rev. Stokes's address, on motion of Mrs. J. A. Shannon of the Miller school, a rising snannon of the Miller school, a rising vote of thanks was tendered him.
Various phases of field day exercises were discussed by Prof. B. C. Riddle of Yorkville, C. D. Guess of Bullock's Creek, F. J. Hay of McConsolleville, and Superintendent of Educ nellsville and Superintendent of Edu-cation Carroll. It was pointed out that it was desirable to make field day which will be held early in the spring, the most successful meet of its kind ever held in this county and it was observed that certain changes regarding the classification of pupils taking part therein and other

ters must be corrected in order to achieve the end desired. Whether the school meet will be held in Rock Hill or Yorkville has not been decided. The committee appointed to arrange the rules and regulations governing the meet is now at work and it is understood will send out copies of the programme to the different school at the noon hour a delightful luncheon consisting of coffee, sandwiches and fruits was served the teachers and visitors in the hall of

the school building.

After dinner the teachers divided into sections and heard discussion on methods of teaching in the high school, elementary and primary de-

partments.

The next meeting of the Western division will be held on January 22. Following were the ent. Misses Lena Howell, Ava Green Fannie Patrick, Ola Wilkerson, Rosa Jackson, Ione Ashe, Mary Livings-tone, Pearl Sherer, Annie Bolin, Ellie Rich, Isabel Arrowood, Wilmore Logan, Lottle Belle Simrill, May Grayson, Lizzie Wood, Anni Jackson, Elliot Quinn, Marie Moore Wood Annie Minnie Palmer, Lula Rudisill, Annie Lee Neil, Mabel Flannagan, Georgia Dulin, Bessie Adams, Margaret Dulin, Bessie Adams, Margaret Cheyne, Fannie Roddey, Ruth Fergu-son, Ina Ashe, Kittle Blair, Adelaide Nelson, Lois McAfee, Sudie Allison Margaret Marion, Fredrica Lindsay

Nora Williamson, Marilla Ewart, Mes dames. J. S. Jones, J. A. Shannon, J. A. Lee, W. S. Cain, S. A. Mitchell Mrs. Porter. Messrs. C. D. Guess, B C. Riddle, Ebenezer Gettys, F. J. Hay J. W. Shealy, J. O. Crout, Carl Gaulden, Quinn Petty, J. Roy Grayson, W. B. Wilkerson, R. M. Love, J. A. Barry, G. C. McCelvey, Brown Beard, and Miss Edna Henry.

HERE AND THERE

"I tell you," remarked a membe of the York county grand jury the other day, "Messrs. W. B. Riddle, Joe Adams and T. J. Patrick deserve great deal of the credit for putting stop to this thing of those North Carolina folks getting liquor via Clover. "They were the persons who came before the grand jury and made the complaint. Had it not been for them the grand jury would have taken no action in the matter and Clover would still be the Mecca of the thirsty sons of Gaston."

"The meanest man," remarked well known sportsman the other day is he who will prohibit other people from hunting on his lands and ther hunt on everybody's There are a few of that kind around here and according to my mind they are the meanest kind of fellows so mean they would take candy from

baby."
"Have you ever noticed," inquired Yorkville man the other day, difference it makes when a reviva is going on in town. "I don't mean that everybody gets religion, or course, because they don't. Some of these people never will get it—don' want it. But anyway when the reviseem different val is here, things seem different Everybody seems to have a friendlier greeting for everybody else, even hose who are the bitterest enemies seem to soften just a little bit. It would be good thing to have one going on all the time." "It's going to be a brighter Christmas this year than last," casually re marked a man of the Clover section

who happened to be talking reporter the other day. "Last year things looked mighty blue about this time. Cotton wasn't bringing anything scarcely and there were many homes at which Santa Claus hardly looked in the door. But it's different this year. The Santa Claus of the little folks will feel justified in bringing them more gifts than he did Christmas.' "There aren't as many good bird

dogs as there once were," wailed a well known Nimrod the other day Ten years ago bird merous. But the kind that jump when you pick up your gun and that are wiling to hunt until they fall ex-hausted are very, very scarce now." There were a few horse traders in into it before January. town yesterday and there was some little trading but not a great deal. Some people say it was because was not raining and muddy and bearound.

"The state warehouse system is the only piece of legislation enacted by the legislature in a long while that has been of any real value to the farmer," observed a citizen stores his cotton in the state house at Bowling Green, vesterday, "You can save money on cotton you owe anybody even when it bringing 12 cents by putting it in the warehouse. For instance, the storage on 10 bales of cotton in a state warehouse is \$1.50. That counts insurance and all. You can borrow \$500 on that snown as Land's Prolific, he having 10 bales at 6 per cent. Even were secured the seed from Mr. J. D. Land of Yorkville No. 1, was planted June 28. The rows were laid off 41 for wide and the corn dropped from 2 to have our cotton to hold for a better inches wide in the drill.

The terrible windstorm which swept

reachers association in Yorkville Sat-urday remarked Superintendent of Education Carroll yesterday. "It shows they are interested in their superschools by comping to the meet-town schools by comping to the meet-town schools by comping to the meet-father, Mr. J. W. Y. Dickson, on Yorkshows they are interested in their own schools by coming to the meeting where they receive much benefit by exchanging views with the teach-

CAUGHT A TARTAR

tried to bluff Architect H. C. Allen into paying that unlawful and unjustly
discriminating occurretion are the statement of the statement of

Allen is \$10, and when the policeman asked him for it, he went to Treasurer efforts of the pastor, Rev. W. E. Boney and presented a check in which he had stipulated as the consideration due on the Baptist church at Blackshe had stipulated as the consideration ent at one of its meetings since its something to this effect: "Pay to C. A. organization, the first meeting of the Boney, treasurer, ten dollars, for occupation tax claimed by the town, sub-Teachers's association for the present ject to such modifications as may subsequently be established under the

Treasurer Boney, it seems, refused to receive the check as drawn by Mr. Allen, although there was no question of the validity of the paper, and Mr. Allen told him that he would take that check or nothing.

Later Col. W. W. Lewis, the town at

the Graded school attended the evangelical services in the Presbyterian church yesterday morning and this morning, they having been extended the Hickory Grove schools, and the Hickory Grove schools are the Hickory Grove schools. the Hickory Grove schools, and several songs by the Yorkville Graded school Glee Club.

In an interesting address, Rev. In an interesting address, Stokes reviewed the history of the public schools of York county, compared the educational advantages of the present time with those of a generation or so ago and impressed the teachers with the fact that they who had declined to pay the tax, etc. Mr. Allen did not believe any thing of the kind; but was not disposite to thing of the kind; but was not disposite to the tax. Allen discriminating injustice of the tax. Allen discriminatin you would not undertake in behalf cumstances where you know positively that the check is as good as the money, and the writing thereon committed the town to absolutely D. Guess of hothing beyond the preservation of the legal right of a citizen."

In the course of time, Mr. Allen was summoned before the mayor to show cause why he did not pay his license tax, and he attended court at the time prescribed. Col. Lewis, the town attorney, was out of town at the time and Mr. J. S. Brice appeared in behalf of the town in his stead.

Upon the call of the case Mr. Allen requested that he be allowed to see the warrant upon which he had been arraigned. "There is no warrant." announce he mayor.
"What?" exclaimed Mr. Allen. "You before this court without a warran

setting forth whereof I am charged? You had better get one and you had etter get it quickly.' A warrant was duly written out signed and served, whereupon Mr Allen was duly arraigned. "Now," said the defendant, "I want

jury."
This demand seemed to increase the agitation of the court, and suggestion was made that the case would be continued until another time.

"How is that?" demanded the defendant. "You bring me into court to rendant. "You bring me into court to work the surrounding well as many from the surrounding.

heard of such a thing." Attorney Brice, realizing the impregnable position of the defendant, explained that there were several other cases pending for trial and that of course Mr. Allen would be willing to wait until 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Allen made no objection; but gave notice that he held in his hand

a copy of The Yorkville Enquirer con-taining a list of all the people who had paid the tax and he would demand that each and every taxpayer be sum-moned along with a number of others that each and every taxpayer be summoned along with a number of others who are presumably liable for the tax but who have not yet paid.

The hour of 3 o'clock arrived; but in the meantime Mr. Allen had received a quiet tip that to go into the thing along the lines he was proposing along the lines he was proposing along the lines he was proposing the lines he was proposing along the lines he was proposing the lines he was p along the lines he was proposing would burst up the whole tax scheme and it would be jus! as well to leave things where they were; that in the meantime the council would take up if any person attempted to enter the

it as might seem proper. As to what the council may or may ed by the officers. quiet, there is no way by which The Enquirer can get information; but at last accounts, which last accounts are very recent. Mr. Allen had not account a second this morning it was announced that former Governor Blease and John R. Hart would appear for Ernest Isenhower with not have done about the case on the quiet, there is no way by which The was announced that former Governor come across with his assessment.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. Walter Fanning of Shelby, N. C., spent Sunday here. Mrs. R. J. Mackorell, spent last week in Charlotte. Mr. D. B Parish of Clover, visitor here yesterday.

Mr. Grover McFarland of Yorkville spent Sunday with friends at Clover. Mr. Holly Barron of Yorkville visited relatives in Chester Sunday. Rev. J. B. Swann of Bullock's Creek was a visitor in Gastonia yesterday. Mrs. J. B. Barron of Rock Hill, visted Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Allison here last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Riddle of Clo

ver No. 2 were among the visitors in Yorkville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gordon of Smith's Turnout, visited the family of Mr. B. M. Love here this week. Mr. J. J. Scoggins of Due West visited York county relatives last week.

Miss Kate Crawford of Guthriesville was a visitor in Yorkville Saturday.

Mr. Brice Dickson of Rock spent Sunday with relatives near Yorkville. Miss Julia Sowell of Kershav the guest of her brother, Mr. H. C. Sowell, here.

Miss Mary Cartwright visited rela-Miss Lila Howell of Bethany at ended the meeting of the Western guilt or innocence of Isenhower. Division of teachers on Saturday. Mr. R. J. Mackorell, who is under going treatment in a Charlotte sanatarium, spent Sunday at his home

The engagement of Miss Fled Steele of Rock Hill to Mr. Alexander Jefferson Smith of Athens, Ga., has been announced. Mrs. B. I. Walker of R. F. D. No. 3 Clover, has purchased the Rankin cottage in Clover and expects to move

here.

Congressman D. E. Finley, accom panied by his son, Mr. W. G. Finley, it has returned to Washington to be on hand at the opening of congress today Mr. V. L. Smith who several days ago went to Lancaster with a view to taking a position as superintendent of the oil mill at that place has returned to Yorkville. Mrs. John M. Hunter, who has been

undergoing treatment for pellagra at the state hospital in Columbia, has recondition is greatly improved. Mr. R. Deaver Caldwell, son of Mi

Mrs. J. C. Lilley of Filbert, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Lilley and family and Mrs. H. C. Jackson and little son of D. N. Gaston said he was opposed to Clover, were visitors in Charlotte one day last week.

ville No. 5, left for their western

home yesterday morning. Mr. W. O. Harshaw of Yorkville, has purchased the store of Mr. J. T. Crawford at McConnellsville and also an interest in Mr. Crawford's ginnery. Mr. Harshaw will give up his present

many Yorkville people have paid and Mr. John Quinn of Yorkville, disso many others have refused to pay, and how Mr. Allen called the bluff, and has not yet rold to residence belonging to Mr. W. L. he now had a splendid stand of volunteer clover on the bottoms from which he has just removed his large corn crop.

The amount assessed against Mr. W. L. Williams near Yorkville. Mr. Quinn was engaged in carrying lumber when he slipped and fell sustaining the injury mentioned.

Due to the persistant and untiring burg has been paid. The money was contributed by the members, the largest sum \$450, being given by Mrs. Mary Earl. Rev. Mr. Lowe was formerly pastor of the Union and Clover Baptist churches in York

county. Governor Manning has appointed the following York County people as delegates to the Southern Commercial congress which meets in Charleston next week, the delegates being required to pay their own expenses in case they attend: E. W. Pressley. J. case they attend: E. J. Brown Neil, w. Campbell, Clover, J. Brown Neil, Filbert; J. S. Plaxico, Sharon; J. S. Filbert; J. S. Plaxico, Grove; W. W. Wilkerson, Hickory Grove; W. W. Castles, Smyrna; R. M. Bratton, Guthriesville; T. M. Oates, Tirzah;

Mr. J. Frank Falls of Columbia, a son of Mr. Elias Falls of King's Creek, and a former resident of Yorkville, where he was engaged in the moving picture business for a short while. was a principal in an automobile accident in Columbia early Sunday morning in which two young men. Ashby W. Davenport and William C. Switzenberg, lost their lives when their car came in contact with a Sea-board Air Line train at Wayne street and Elmwood Avenue in The car in which the young men were riding was going at a rapid rate of speed and crashed into the freight train before the presence of the train was noted. Mr. Falls was not seriously injured but is still in a bad con-dition from shock. The car was demolished. Switzenberg was killed instantly and Davenport did not live more than thirty minutes after the

ERNEST ISENHOWER ON TRIAL. Ernest Isenhower of Fairfield county, was placed on trial in the York county court of general sessions this morning for his life, it being alleged by the state that he is responsible for the death of Deputy Sheriff Raleigh Boulware, who was shot on the stairs

of the courthouse at Winnsboro last summer, when Sheriff Adam Hood of Winnsboro and a negro, Julius Smith. and Clyde Isenhower, a brother of the defendant, also lost their lives. laws and when I demand trial; you tell community. Quite a large number, me that my case is to be continued on mostly witnesses in the case, came up motion of the town? Why, I never from Winnsboro this morning over the C. & N.-W. Others came by

opening of court arrived there were many persons in the courthouse. Sheriff Brown has taken every precaution to prevent a recurrence of the Winnsboro tragedy. Although numer-ous partizans of both sides in the case are present, little discussion of guilt or innocence of the accuse been heard outside the courtroom and

no disorder is anticipated.

The following special deputies are

is own particular case and act upon court room with an unlawful weapon

last accounts, which last accounts are for Ernest Isenhower, with N. W very recent, Mr. Allen had not yet Hardin of Blacksburg and J. W. Hannahan of Winnsboro, as associate A poll of the talesmen

for jury duty, developed the fact that two of them could not be found, one was reported sick and two, H. D. Cranford and S. J. Bell were excused on account of illness. Judge Rice an-nounced his refusal to excuse any juror for business reasons, on the ground that "if a man has no business, he is

not fit for jury duty."

At 10.25 o'clock Ernest Isenhower, the defendant, stood up before the dock and in a clear and calm voice answered "Not guilty" to the charge of shooting Deputy Sheriff Raleigh Boultymark to the charge of shooting Deputy Sheriff Raleigh Boultymark to the charge of shooting Deputy Sheriff Raleigh Boultymark to the charge of shooting Deputy Sheriff Raleigh Boultymark to the charge of shooting Deputy Sheriff Raleigh Boultymark to the charge of the shooting Deputy Sheriff Raleigh Boultymark to the charge of the shooting Deputy Sheriff Raleigh Boultymark to the s ware to death and of carrying con-cealed weapons against the peace and dignity of the state. In reply to the formal question of the clerk of the court. Isenhower, a tall, muscular man, with steel gray eyes and a rather striking face, answered in a cool and deliberate tone that he was ready to At 10.45 the court entered upon the

work of selecting a jury. At 12.20 the panel was complete. Each juror as he was called, was placed upon his voirdire, Judge Rice asking each whether or not or not he was related by blood or marriage to the defendant or those deceased, whether or not he had formed or expressed an opinion regarding the guilt or innocence of the accused whether or not he could and would, it accepted as a juror, return a verdict in accordance with the law and the evidence and whether or not he was opsed to capital punishment. B. B. Brandon, a young farmer of

tives and friends at Clemson College and Anderson last week.

Bethel township, who was the first juror called, declared he had not formed an opinion concerning the ormed an opinion concerning favored capital punishment. He was accepted.
J. W. Ross said he had formed an

opinion as to the guilt or innocense of the accused, the same having been formed from newspaper accounts quired former Governor Blease of the efendants' counsel."
"The Columbia State," replied the juror, and counsel interrupted with, "That is enough." In reply to the question Mr. Ross said he posed to capital punishment. He was excused by the court.
F. L. Baird was challenged by the

R. T. Fewell said he had expressed an opinion, based wholly upon newspaper reports. He was objected to by the defense. A. L. Black was objected counsel for the defense.

W. A. Fewell stated that a daughter of his first cousin had married an Isenhower. It developed that the relative refered to had married Willie Isenhower, brother of the defendant. The court excused Mr. Fewell.

W. H. Crook said he had a sympathy J. M. Caldwell of Blacksburg, has been promoted to the position of chief chemist in the New Orleans, La., plant of the Armour Fertilizer works.

W. H. Crook said he had a sympathy for Isenhower like that which he had been promoted to the position of chief for any man who was in trouble. The sympathy, however, would not prevent his returning a verdict in accordance

> the infliction of capital punishment for murder. He was excused by the court.

> with the law and evidence. Mr. Crook